Commissioners Heed Pleas of Park View Citizens.

SIXTEEN ROOMS PROPOSED

Census of Children Shows Need of Large Structure.

INSPECTION

District Heads to Go Over Colored Manual Training Building, Completed But Few Days.

building, to be erected at the corner of what were his plans replied: Newton and Warder streets, in Park View, will be included in the District of Columbia's estimates for next year, it case. He intends to return to New York was learned today

The decision of the District Commissioners to recommend a structure of this made by the Park View Citizens' Association, which went to the extreme of conducting a school census in the territory affected, with the object of demonstrating the need of a school building which shall contain not less than sixteen

Last year the Commissioners asked Congress for an eight-room building to be The request was not granted. In order to meet the needs of the situation, the Combuildings be moved to the site for temporary use. Three grades are now accommodated in these buildings, the enrollment being about 120 pupils.

What Census Shows.

The census conducted by the Park View Citizens' Association, of which John G. McGrath is president, showed, it is stated, that there are about 800 children of school age residing in that section. The association immediately petitioned the Commissioners and the board of education to pro vide a sixteen-room building.

Following a recent conference between the Commissioners and board of education, announcement was made that either a twelve or sixteen room building for Park View would be provided for in the estimates. The matter again was taken up by the citizens' body, which insisted that only a building of the latter size would meet the needs of the situation. fect that a decision has been reached in favor of the cixteen-room building. Within the next few days the Commissioners will inspect the new colored tween North Capitol and 1st streets. This is an eight-room building, erected at a cost of \$40,000. It is now being used for school work, although it has been com-

pleted but a few days. Concrete Tunnel Completed.

The work of building a concrete tunit is announced. This underground passageway extends for a distance of eighty

The steam plant in the Normal School will supply both structures with heat by means of pipes laid through the tunnel and connecting with the Ross building. Pupils of the latter building will be able to reach the Normal building by means of the tunnel. The latter building is provided with a lunchroom and this, it is expected, will be patronized by the Ross School pupils.

FOUR ALLEGED SLAYERS HELD. Eleven Others to Be Arrested in Ed notes of the names of the contributors.

the fifteen men indicted yesterday for the or disbursed by any officer, member or murder last May of Ed Callahan, a for- agent of a political party must be spemer sheriff at Beathitt county, have cifically accounted for. been lodged in the Breathitt county jail. The other eleven live in remote sections of the county or in adjoining counties, but their arrest is expected within a few

said to have confessed that he agreed with the others to lure Callahan outside under the pretense of wanting to buy some wire fencing. For this service, he is alleged to have said, he was to have received \$100, but had received only \$10. Wilson Callahan, son of the dead man, left the mountain region immediately upon the return of the indictment declaring he feared for his life.

Callahan, who was a picturesque figure in Kentucky mountain feud history, was shot from ambush while standing in front

FOUND GUILTY OF FRAUD.

Verdict of Jury in Alaska Coal Contracts Case.

TACOMA, Wash., October 10.-Guilty as charged was the verdict of the jury John H. Bullock, tried in the federal court on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the government on coal contracts in Alaska. The jury was out nineteen

Sentence will be passed November 9.

BATTLESHIPS LINING UP.

sembling in Hudson River.

ships, two crusiers and two scout cruis- tion over disorderly house cases as the ers joined the war vessels in the Hudson river today, and before night other ships witness. of the Atlantic fleet will have dropped anchor for the mobilization and review

There are now twenty-eight battleships in line. The arrivals today were the Georgia, Minnesota, Indiana, Iowa, Mis- visiting at his home in Clinton, is consouri, Kentucky, Kearsarge and Maine fined to his bed with a severe attack of of the battleships, the cruisers Montana and Tennessee, the scout cruisers Birmingham and Chester, and the supply ship Dixie. The torpedo boat destroyers, torpedo boats and submarines are expected to arrive tomorrow.

HARMON ACCEPTS SITE.

Takes Possession of Ground for Ohio Building at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 10 .- Gov. Judson Harmon of Ohio was scheduled of the trial of members of the Timbertoday to take possession formally of the site selected for the Ohio state building at the Panama-Pacific international ex- riot of July 7. Out of the first ninety position in 1915. The gubernatorial party talesmen summoned three jurors were was to motor to the presidio military accepted. reservation with an escort of a mounted band and a cavalry troop from the presidio entrance to the parade ground, where the 6th and 16th Regiments, United States Infantry, were to be paraded in honor of the governor. After the review the formal acceptance of the Ohio building site at Harbor View

Twelfth Man Is Obtained From Asylum and Jail Superintend- Prince Georges County Grand New Panel of One Hundred Talesmen.

NEW YORK, October 10 .- The jury which will try Lieut. Charles Becker charged with the murder of Herman Rosenthal, was completed this forenoon The twelfth man was the eighth talesman of the second panel. One juror still lacking-a duplication

IS PLANNED of conditions yesterday morning—marked the resumption today of the trial. A new panel of 100 talesmen reported for ex-Witnesses for the prosecution were o hand early, chief among them the informers, Rose, Schepps, Vallon and Web-

LONDON, October 10.-Thomas Coupe the eye-witness of the Rosenthal murder with his legal representative and Assistant District Attorney De Ford, arrived in London today, where they have since been in conference. Coupe when asked "I cannot say. If I did it might en danger my life. Mr. De Ford refused to discuss th

ASSIGNED TO NEW CORPS.

Adjt. Gen. Andrews Announces Stations of Quartermaster Officers.

Adjt. Gen. Andrews today announce the assignment of officers for the newly created Army Quartermaster Corps, a consolidation of the subsistence, pay and commissary departments, authorized by ejected on the Newton and Warder streets the recent session of Congress. Eight site, which previously had been provided. colonels, fourteen lieutenant colonels eighteen majors and twenty-seven captains have been transferred and ordered missioners directed that two portable to duty with the divisions of the Quartermaster Corps in the seven army depart ments in the United States and Hawaii The transfers take effect November 1. Col. John L. Clem, assistant quarter master general, has been directed to report to the commanding general, centra division, for assignment to temporary duty as chief quartermaster of that division until relieved by Col. Abiel L. Smith. assistant commissary general. Col. Clem will then repair to Washington and report for duty in his office. Lieut. Col. George F. Downey, deputy paymaster general, has been assigned to

Maj. Henry G. Cole, commissary; Maj James E. Normoyle, quartermaster, and Capt. Samuel F. Dallam, paymaster, have been ordered to report to the depot quartermaster, Washington, for duty as as-

luty as depot quartermaster, Washing-

ton depot of the Quartermaster Corps

Flight This Afternoon.

ELLYSON TO FLY HERE.

Special Dispatch to The Star. ANNAPOLIS, Md., October 10.-Lieut. of naval aviators, in charge of the navy clude an item of about \$60,000 with which aviation camp at Annapolis, expects to to begin work on the proposed municipal start from here some time this afternoon hospital, the total cost of which is to be on an experimental flight to Washington, about \$600,000. which, it is understood, is to be made in

The navy aviator will make the flight in nel from the Ross School, on Harvard a Curtiss hydro-aeroplane, the craft that the Normal School, at 11th he has been using regularly in the series of experiments conducted here. He will lay his course down the bay, to the Potomac river, thence up that waterway to the Washington navy yard. He is under instructions, it is said, to make landings whenever and wherever he pleases, and in each instance he is to report the fact to the Naval Academy authorities.

SEEK HAT-PASSING RULING.

Decision Affecting Small Political Contributions Awaited.

NEW YORK, October 10.-Leaders of the various political parties here will consult their attorneys this week as to the legality of the practice of passing the hat at political meetings without making It was charged today that the practice is a violation of the state election laws, JACKSON, Ky., October 10.-Four of which provide that all amounts received

E. W. Allen, treasurer of the progress ive organization, said: "I think the courts will interpret the law in a broad sense and will not take cognizance of a collection composed of pennies, dimes and quarters. However, I shall consult some once annoying and astonishing that it of the legal lights about it." The custom of passing the hat at politi-

cal gatherings was started by the socialists. It was taken up by the progressives and others early in the present campaign.

SUIT WILL BE EXPEDITED. Government to Facilitate Newspaper Publicity Law Case.

Every effort will be made by the government to facilitate the consideration of the injunction proceeding instituted students who have graduated from by the New York Journal of Commerce to restrain the enforcement of the news-

every possible way, in the interest of

"Personally, I have waived the lack of jurisdiction of the New York courts over cabinet officer, that the proceeding may be brought to an issue promptly. merely technical obstacles will be laid in the way of the proceeding."

Fined in Disorderly House Case.

Hugh Lloyd, accused of conducting a disorderly house in Armory place southwest, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 or to spend three months in jail by Judge More War Vessels Join Fleet As- Aukum in the Police Court today, this case being the first under the law passed at the last session of Congress which NEW YORK, October 10 .- Eight battle- gives the Police Court the same jurisdic-District Supreme Court. Lieut. Flather of the fourth police precinct was the chief

Senator Root Ill With Grip. UTICA. N. Y., October 10.-United States Senator Elihu Root, who has been

the grip. He will not be able to resume business for some time.

Another Martinique Earthquake. FORT DE FRANCE, Martinique, October 10 .- A slight earthquake shock was felt here at noon today. No damage is reported.

Special Panel Summoned.

LAKE CHARLES, La., October 10 .- A special panel of fifty talesmen reported in court at the opening of the fourth day workers' Brotherhood, charged with murder in connection with the Gralow labor

Veteran Railroad Man Dead.

CHICAGO, October 10.-Frank Halpin, for thirty-seven years general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania railroad at Chicago and for fifty years a resident of the city, died at his home here last night. He was sixty-four years old.

PROVIDE BIG SCHOOL BECKER JURY COMPLETE HITS LAW'S DELAYS HOLDSGRAFTINQUIRY

ent Makes Report.

DEATH PENALTY OPPOSED OFFICIALS ARE ACCUSED

Urges Electrocution in Place Hanging as Lesser of Evils.

TOO MANY UNTRIED CASES

Long Period of Idleness of Prisoners Hurtful to Mind and Body.

Abolishment of capital punishment in he District of Columbia, and that failing, the substitution of electrocution for hanging in capital offenses, is recommended by Louis F. Zinkhan, superinboard of charities today.

Long Court Vacations. "It is unfortunate," he says, "that here should be such inordinate delays in the trial of prisoners. With the long cases and further-hearing cases runs from 120 to 180. Some of these cases have been pending many months; several exceeding a year. Most of these untried men cannot be put to work of any kind and the long periods of idleness are hurtful to mind and body.' The number of persons committed to

30 last was 7,035, according to the reto the chief of the Quartermaster Corps port. Of these, 4,459 were committed from day to day to the workhouse at ative of The Evening Star gave evidence Occoquan. The average daily population before the grand jury this morning. Al of the jail was 214. Attention is directed to conditions at the Washington Asylum, which, it is untouched by the law in Bladensburg stated, was not able to make a creditable and along the road near that place are howing during the past year on account also being investigated. The charge of the fact that it was taxed beyond its are that a number of these resorts are capacity. Mr. Zinkhan urges an imme- patronized by men bringing with them diate appropriation for a new municipal

he jail during the year that ended June

The number of patients admitted to the ospital during the year, the report sets year ago. The institution can accom- of State's Attorney Clarence M. Roberts, Tuberculosis, made public today. Naval Aviator Expected to Start but the number cared for at one time has in the effort to bring about a cleaning-up been as high as 226.

Proposed New Hospital.

It is understood that the Commissioners Theodore G. Ellyson, chief of the corps in their estimates for next year, will in-

> "While all other hospitals were able to to crowd our wards to the utmost, use a basement for the overflow, and crowd alcoholics and insane in the same wards. In our extremity we received much criticism but little relief. During the coming winter conditions will be the same. There should be no further delay in providing appropriations for a new municipal hospital. Any improvement or additions to the present plant would be a waste of Mr. Zinkhan recommends the establish

ment of new psycopathic wards to be centrally located and apart from the rest of the hospital. Recommendation also is made for the installation of new boilers at the jail and increases in the salaries paid the assistant engineers and superintendent of nurses.

The Japanese Genius.

From the Philadelphia Press. We have failed to note in cotemporary comment any recognition of the peculiar traits which distinguish . the lapanese youth who have come to this country in search of valuable enlightbut the educing of latent faculties pro moting intelligence—the Japs have had for centuries. But they are peculiarly Complete First Thirty Miles of able in a special direction; and it is at

should be so. There are some of us who know these little men from the far east only as stolid, automatic cooks and waiters (whereat they are eminently proficient) we may learn from railroad engineers that they are regarded far and widethe Italians perhaps excepted-as the most capable employes, but all of us do not know that the Japanese mind is a strictly practical one; that the main oody of its slender volume of natively created literature is composed, in fact, of such works as grammar and mathe-

Hence the success of the Japanese Rennselaer, from Vale's scientific school, and from Pennsylvania. More than thirty years ago Japanese graduates from Troy were learning all the "I have requested Attorney General greatest railroads in the United States on a horse and engaging in the endurance Wickersham," said Postmaster General could teach them in the course of their Hitchcock today, "to expedite the suit in service. Some of them even requested ville bridge works, the Pennsylvania railroad, and they took back to Japan the information they had acquired and gave it freely and gladly to their em-

> They are great little mathematicians. but, more than that, they are unsurpassably loyal to their sovereign.

Why Boston Is Cultured.

There was a time when we thought the culture and erudition of Boston, like the sleepiness of Philadelphia, an Robert G. Paxton, Pierce C. Stevens and The Bostonian is a widely read well informed person; not the man who lives in Boston proper (that is not tautology, believe us) only five minutes or so from his office, but the semi-suburbanite, the man who rides to and M. A. De Long and Paul S. Halloran and charging him with a series of forgeries, from Brookline, Waltham, Newtonville, Medford, Quincy, Malden, Roxbury, Dorchester, Milton and, as the timetables say, pts. adj. This man has to spend from twenty minutes to an hour going to town. He must read something. Now, then, as nobody can find enough in the Boston morning papers to keep him interest to an nour line of the court described by the court descr to keep him interested or amused for post without casualties, and no unto- on which W. W. Coumbe is surety. longer than ten minutes, the suburbanite, his nature abhorring a vacuum, seeks the solace of magazines and

That is our solution, seriously offered, of the culture of Boston, the town where soft drinks are "tonics" and ravenue and vannilla rice cream.

Fire at Tappahannock, Va.

TAPPAHANNOCK, Va., October 10.stroyed the city hall here, the dwelling

Husband Sues for Divorce.

Ernest G. Snider today filed a suit for absolute divorce from Anna M. Snider, harging misconduct and naming a co-respondent. They were married September ner to secure goods by fraud, Walter S. o'clock, and lasting until 9:30. 28, 1904, and have one child five years Buchanan of Louisa, Va., was sentenced old. The husband asks the custody of to three years in the federal prison in Atres appear for the husband.

Jury Delves Into Charges.

Residents Much Excited Over Probability of Indictments.

GRAVE ACCUSATIONS MADE

Justices of the Peace and Constables Are Centers of Fire—Resorts

Said to Run Openly.

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., October 10. -Residents of Upper Marlboro and Prince Georges county are more than ordinarily excited over the probability of a number tendent of the Washington Asylum and of indictments and sensational developjail, in his annual report, submitted to ments when the grand jury, now in sesjury has been sitting since last Monday Los Angeles. Reference also is made by Mr. Zinkhan and has been investigating startling alwhat he terms "inordinate delays in legations of graft, extortion, malfeasance the trials of prisoners," the report stat- in office and other equally grave charges concerning the conduct of a number of ing that there are a large number of unconstables, justices of the peace and J. McNamara, Indianapolis, was pro- show their skepticism as to happiness. tried cases that have been pending many

other officials of the county. Among the charges that are being in vestigated are those involving a number of justices of the peace in withholding fines that should have been paid over to the county authorities; the assessment o extortionate fines in cases of minor of-fenses; jailing persons without due process of law and without trial or hearing of any kind; alleged "grafting" by constables, who are said to have permitted law violations to proceed under their eyes and to have levied tribute for "protection" upon the breakers of the law.

Resorts Said to Flourish. room has been in full operation for which nitroglycerin had been carried. some time past on the Bladensburg road, in Prince Georges county, a representlegations that a number of other evi resorts have been permitted to flourish girls sixteen or seventeen years old, and that these young girls are served with Attorney Charles B. Calvert is conduct of conditions in Prince Georges county, says: particularly in and about Bladensburg. It is expected the grand jury will make

though the investigation may not be completed until next week. Sensation Is Predicted.

indictments tomorrow or Saturday,

When the grand jury's report is made, their beds were filled, we were not able fenses charged against officers and offito pursue this course," states Mr. Zink-i cials both of major and minor importance han, in reference to conditions at the in county affairs, and a sensation such as Washington Asylum Hospital. "We had has never been known in this part of Maryland is expected. The cases in which indictments are re turned will be tried before Judges Fillmore Beall and B. Harris Camalier of the circuit court, at Upper Marlboro. Judges Beall and Camalier have personally received much information, which has been turned over to the grand jury. Several cases of alleged violations of he liquor law which have been appealed from justices of the peace at Hyattsville and other parts of the county will come up before Judges Beall and Camalier tomorrow. Among these are two cases the Police Court this morning. against Philip J. Steubener, proprietor of a roadhouse on the Bladensburg road; two against Elizabeth Steubener, and two against Bertha Brown. The charges are selling liquor to minors and selling

IWENTY-NINE OFFICERS

Three-Day Jaunt in Good Shape.

With Col. Henry O. S. Heistand, assistant adjutant general, leading the cavalcade, twenty-nine officers of the Vested Choir of Trinity Sings at army galloped toward Mount Vernon this morning and galloped back again this afternoon on the first leg of the ninety-mile annual test ride. All of them were fit. Surgeons had ounched their ribs, listened with stethescopes to their heart beats and otherwise pounded and sounded them, and pronounced every man capable of sitting

These were colonels, lieutenant colonels no pay for their employment. The and majors, not one of minor rank. Some every possible way, in the interest of knowledge they acquired was their of them came from the War Department, the publications, as well as of the gov-Bessemer Steel Company, the Phoenix- N. Y., and the rest from other stations to be tried out.

Those on the Ride.

The others were:

Among them was Maj. A. L. Permeter, adjutant general for the District of Columbia National Guard, and Col. Rogers Birnie of the Ordnance Corps.

From the office of the chief of ordnance, Maj. T. L. Ames, Edward P. O'Hern, Le Roy T. Hillman. From the office of the chief, Quartermaster Corps, Majs. J. E. Normoyle, depot quartermaster; William E. Horton. Lawrence S. Miller. From the office of the surgeon general Lieut. Cols. F. W. Winter and W. I McCaw and Majs. P. C. Fauntleroy, F E. Russell of the Army Medical Museum, Charles A. Ragan of the Walter Reed failed to appear when called for trial to-Hospital staff. Maj. C. McK. Saltzman, Signal Corps. Maj. William J. Snow, 3d Field Court No. 1.

ward incidents reported.

Rides on Next Two Days. Tomorrow the goal will be Columbia Heights. The third day's ride will take them along the new Leesburg-Fairfax where they speak of Pennsylvania road. Each leg will measure thirty miles More Than 400 Pupils Enrolled for and the test will close with the comple tion of the third day's ride.

The first day's ride, according to the test requirements, is to be completed in six and a half hours' time. An additional Fire of untraced origin this morning de- hour is allowed for each succeeding day. Most of the officers, especially those made by Principal Frank C. Daniel today house adjoining of William S. Manning from Washington, rode their own horses. The pupils are of varied ages, running and the plant of the Tidewater Democrat, If the horses can stand the strain they from sixteen years to men past middle edited by A. D. Latane. Custom house will be used for the three days' of riding, records were damaged by smoke and as this is desirable. However, extra age. A large proportion of this year's classes are adults. mounts are provided for emergencies. The officers will spend their nights in Mathematics, woodworking, metal work-camp at Fort Myer. Sleeping quarters ing, mechanical drawing, electricity, mil-

> Pleading guilty to the charge of using the United States mails in an illegal man-days and Fridays, beginning at

HAVE BEEN DESTROYED Reward for Married Couples

Testimony of Telegraph Office Managers at "Dynamite Conspiracy" Trial.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., October 10 .-

Managers of telegraph offices at Spokane, Seattle, Portland and San Francisco testified at the "dynamite conspiracy" here From London Tit-Bits. today that telegrams sought by the government had been destroyed. J. B. Coggins, San Francisco, was asked to produce a telegram reading "Clean house," and sent by Eugene A. Clancy from Boston to 27 Excelsior avenue, San Francisco. Coggins said the telegraph

files had been destroyed. The government charges that on reading of the loss of life at the Los Angeles part of Sir Reginald Fitzwalter, lord Times disaster, Clancy, then on a visit of the manor of Little Dunmow, the the golfers home in the qualification to Boston, decided to destroy certain eviexplosions and that he sent a "clean- really wished to reward true matri- in their scores when The Star went to dence relative to various Pacific coast explosions and that he sent a "clean-really wished to reward true matri-house" message, both to his home and to monial happiness with this unique until late this afternoon. As things now his labor headquarters. prize, is not quite clear; but the story stand, the New Yorker will undoubtedly The other telegrams sought, the goes that these were the conditions he do all that is expected of him. ernment attorneys stated, were between Olaf A. Tveltmoe, San Francisco, and J. laid down in 1244 for the awarding of the District Commissioners through the sion here, makes its report. The grand B. McNamara before the latter went to the Dunmow flitch. Another story is to the effect that it

Telegram From McManigal. A telegram sent by Ortic E. McManigal March 23, 1911, from Omaha, Neb., to J. who being bachelors and wishing to perfect drives.

duced. It read: and marriage being compatible, instio Lincoln, Neb., R. Woods." This, according to McManigal, was agreed upon as the signal that he was able to laugh at the married people of ready to blow up the new courthouse at Dunmow, for it was not until 200 eights. Omaha; J. J. McNamara could instruct years after the custom had been In a years after the custom had been J. B. McNamara to blow up a plant at instituted that the prize was Columbus, Ind., the same night. Again, from 1445 to 1751 only five pres-Henry Legeltner, now of Denver, was entations took place, and alleged to have sent from Pittsburgh a was not again claimed until 1855. From telegram saying, "Can I come to headquarters. Important." This was, active in 1891, two in 1903 and two more cording to the government's charges, a in 1907—the last occasion on which short time before Legeitner appeared at the iron workers' headquarters in Inwhich it would seem that the majority dianapolis with a fibroid suit case in are like the costergirl who was watch-

TAFT AIDS IN FIGHT.

Indorses "Tuberculosis Day" in Let- bacon! ter to Head of Organization.

NEW YORK, October 10.-Approval and indorsement of Tuberculosis day, which mony of the Dunmow flitch is to be re will be observed by the churches of the vived on August bank holiday this year, country October 27, is expressed by Presi- when the proceedings will probably be on dent Taft in a letter to Homer Folks of a more elaborate scale than usual. In-New York, president of the National As- stead of kneeling on two sharp stones forth, was 2,883, as compared with 2,886 a ing the investigations, with the consent sociation for the Study and Prevention of and swearing as to the happiness of their married life, candidates for the Dunin a mock trial, with a jury composed of

dressed in white frocks, and six bachelors "I have your letter of September 16 and am very glad of an opportunity to dressed all in their best. Practically any s report and return a large number of testify to my belief in the importance of married couple who can show that they your campaign of education as to the have lived together for a year and a day means of preventing tuberculosis. You do without the slightest approach to a quarwell to enlist the active support of the rel are awarded a flitch of bacon; but churches and of all other agencies for candidates for the prize have to undergo the dissemination of information calcu-la humorous cross-examination by the lated to induce every one to do his or her local wits, attired in wig and gown, who part toward the complete eradication of play the parts of counsel for the claimthe dread disease. I hope and believe that ants and for the defendant—the flitch. refuse admission to patients when all be shaken with the scriousness of the of- a 'Tuberculosis day' in the churches will Two sides of bacon, decorated with gay be productive of great good." ribbons, hang on tent poles on either side Tuberculosis day, it is expected, will be of the platform, while the whole cereobserved by almost every religious de- mony is presided over by a judge in red nomination in the United States, and not robes. On the last occasion a flitch was less than 50,000 sermons on tuberculosis won by a clergyman and his wife, whose will be preached October 27, or 'n the weeks preceding or following that date. life, according to counsel for the claimants, was "A long life of perennial fire-proof joy." But the counsel for the baweeks preceding or following that date.

SHE GRABBED HIS CLOTHES. So Now William Fields Is Careful

of His Choice of Friends. "Be careful who you choose for a lady friend," sang William Shields as he left to the wife." And the latter, under cross William claimed that Flora N. Brooks had grabbed a bundle of clothes from with the hammer. him as the two were walking through Franklin Park. He said he had bought the clothes on southwest 7th street, where Flora had met him, and the two went strolling through the town until they came to Franklin Park. There, said Wil- ried on at the present time. The reason liam, the false friend flitted through the why no awards of the flitch were made shrubbery with a bundle under her arms during the latter part of the eighteenth

and never came back. When the case was called a woman named as Flora Brooks stood up and answered "not guilty." She said, however, that her name was not Brooks, and that interested himself in the matter, a re-William was not very sure that she had een him either, so Judge Aukum sent himself officiated as judge. o Occoquan to get a man named Henry Brown, who had been sent there for pawning the very clothes that William had lost. When Henry arrives the case wife of Weathersfield, Essex, were chairwill be completed.

FUNERAL OF W. F. SMITH.

Services. Funeral services for William F. Smith, who was killed Monday morning by falling from the Bellevue Hotel at 15th and I streets northwest, were conducted by Rev. G. W. Van Fossen, at Trinity Episcopal Church, yesterday. The vested choir, of which Mr. Smith had been a member for many years, and in which he had been a great favorite, was lined up on the sidewalk as the coffin was taken from the hearse. The choir then led the funeral procession up the church aisle. The burial chant, "O Paradise, O Paradise," and "The Salvation of the Right-

eous" were sung by the choir, after which the burial service of the Episcopal Church was read by the rector, Rev. Mr. Van The pallbearers consisted of three memers of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew of

Trinity Church and three representatives of Maccabee Lodge, of both of which Mr Smith was a member.

TUCKER BOND FORFEITED.

Alleged Forger Fails to App

Court for Trial. Clarence E. Tucker, who pleaded not the German technicists who discovered guilty last week to three indictments how to make "synthetic" rubber simulday before Justice Stafford in Criminal feld color works at which the German

At the request of Assistant United Attorney T. M. Baker and the bondsman are scouring the city this afternoon in an attempt to locate Tucker.

ADULTS IN NIGHT SCHOOL.

Manual Training Courses. McKinley Manual Training Night School has an enrollment of more than 400 plantation will continue indefinitely to pupils, according to an announcement

ginning tomorrow evening. Sessions are held Mondays, Wednes- He settled in the south after the close of

DUNMOW FLITCH GOLF TOURNAMENT GETS IDEAL START

Who Have Not Quarreled.

ANCIENT ENGLISH PRIZE

A Mess of Bacon Presented to Man

and Wife Who Have Not Re-

pented Marriage.

"Whatever married couple will go

to, the Priory, and, kneeling on two

The Mock Trial.

con endeavored to bring up circumstances

and recollections which would prove that

the claimants did not always possess an

unruffled temper. It appeared that they

ish. "Did not even a moving job ruffle

you?" asked counsel. "No," promptly re-

plied the clergyman; "I left all moving

examination, explained that her husband

not naughty when he hit the wrong nail

Early Claims.

The awarding of the Dunmow flitch i

certainly one of the most interesting ex-

century and the first half of the nine-

teenth was that the lord of the manor

caused the ceremony to be discontinued;

but, thanks to the efforts of Mr. Harri-

son Ainsworth, the famous novelist, who

vival of the romantic old custom took

place, and on one occasion Mr. Ainsworth

The records of Dunmow contain some

flitch. In 1751 John Shakeshaft and his

ed round the town by the enthusiastic

other officers of the manor. The flitch was borne before them, and Shakeshaft

improved the occasion by selling slices of the bacon to the 5,000 spectators.

False Claimants.

Alas! it has to be recorded that there

were dishonest folk even in the old days,

who would swear to anything for a flitch

of bacon, for it related how Aubrey D

Falstaff bribed two of his father's com-

panions to swear falsely on his behalf,

as he got possession of it he fell into a

should be dressed, and the judges there-

On another occasion a certain Mrs.

Stephen Freckle brought her husband

along with her, extolled his virtues, and

but Stephen, like George Washington,

could never tell a lie, and shook his head,

whereupon his wife gave him a box on

the ears. And again the bacon was hung

Synthetic Rubber.

The skepticism which dealers in rubber

manifested over the announcement in

England that artificial or "synthetic"

soon for less than half the price of the

natural product seems to be shared by

taneously with their English brethren.

Dr. Carl Duisberg, the head of the Elber-

surely not appear on the market in the

run over 4.000 miles and appeared to be

as good as new. But his remarks gave

no encouragement to the hope that the

product could be made economically,

though he expressed the belief that some

It is a triumph of science that genuine rubber can be made out of grains and

tires and other useful articles has great-

er interest for most of us. The rubber

Maj. Robert P. Barry Dead.

upon took it away from him.

From the Chicago Record-Herald.

immediate future."

day that would be possible

Special Dispatch to The Star.

whereby he gained the flitch, but as soon

populace, marshaled by the steward and

amusing instances of early claims for the

amples of an ancient custom being car-

'was a tidy man in the house, and was

had moved many times, to another par

Annual Fall Classic of Columbia Country Club

Opens. Under ideal conditions and with the course in perfect condition, the annua fall golf tournament of the Columbia Country Club was gotten under way this morning, the first pair leaving the tee at 8 o'clock. Because of the large entry

list the committee decided to change the

sharp stones, will swear that they have not quarreled nor repented of their marriage within a year and a day after Most prominent among the large entry its celebration shall receive a flitch of list was Walter J. Travis, the veteran ness at the hearing before Judge Gordon golfer of the Garden City Club attracting Whether it was a little joke on the no end of attention. He and Dr. Lee day. More spectators were in attendance good scores. Travis is picked to lead at the hearing today than on the first ancient Essex village, or whether he round. All of the players had not turned

Use New Tee.

The new first tee was used for the first was the monks of the Priory, which time this morning and, as was expected, was founded in 1104—the remains of it caused lots of trouble for those who which are still to be seen at Dunmow- were unfortunate enough not to make

The prizes, which are now on exhibition at the clubhouse, are the best ever of-"Kindly send me hundred-dollar check tuted the custom in order to prove fered by the Columbia Club, and the comtuted the custom in order to prove that in bachelorhood lies the true secret of happiness. If the latter story is given to the winner and runner-up of considerable idle property in Alexandria. each and to the winners of the defeated In addition the player turning in the

lowest card in the qualifying round and those making low net and gross scores in the handicap match of Saturday will be given prizes. The tournament will be continued to morrow, with the first round of the various sixteens being carded for the morning and the second for the afternoon.

the flitch

The results of this morning's play it the qualification round follow: W. Keblinger, Columbia, 46, 46, 92. ing the ceremony of awarding the flitch F. W. McReynolds, Bannockburn, 58 five years ago and who, on being asked if she would like to win the prize, re-John L. Warren, Bannockburn, 52, 50

marked: "Not me. Silly, I calls it Gi'e me a bloomin' good rah to a bit o' Dr. J. McB. Sterrett, Chevy Chase, 57 L. B. Platt. Columbia, 49, 54, 103. F. W. Collins, Bannockburn, 50, 53, M. Hoops, Wilmington, 46, 44, 90. After an interval of five years the cere C. A. Watson, Columbia, 47, 48, 95. Cummings, Columbia, 52, 60, 112. S. L. Heap, Chevy Chase, 48, 44, 92.

Frank Govern, Columbia, 48, 52, 100.

P. H. Tampett, Columbia, 47, 48, 95.

J. D. Cassells, Chevy Chase, 39, 46, 85.

L. D. Underwood, Columbia, 49, 46, 95.

H. E. Wilson, Bannockburn, 54, 60, 114

Charles E. Langley, Columbia, 54, 46,

John L. Weaver, Columbia, 57, 55, 112. P. Waggaman, Bannockburn, 42, 47 six of the prettiest maidens of Dunmow John C. Letts, Columbia, 50, 48, 98 Dr. F. J. Bartlett, Columbia, 52, 51, 103

> B. Pyle, Columbia, 46, 47, 93. H. B. Davidson, Columbia, 53, 53, 106.
>
> Donald Woodward, Columbia, 46, 46, 92.
>
> J. F. Cissell, Columbia, 50, 51, 101.
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> R. White, Columbia, 51, 52, 103. C. S. Wall, Columbia 50, 48, 98. U. S. Catlett, Columbia, 44, 47, 91 H. C. Chamberlain, Columbia, 44, 41, 85 T. A. Geddes, Columbia, 48, 51, 99. John C. Walker, Columbia, 47, 47, 94.

James E. Baines, Bannockburn, 45,

H. Chasnar, Columbia, 45, 49, 94. M. E. Danforth, Columbia, 43, 42, 95. F. S. Wynn, Columbia, 56, 55, 111. F. Frey, Columbia, 55, 51, 106. Woodworth, Columbia, 43, 47, 90. E. Sinclair, Columbia, 45, 48, 93. F. L. Davis, Columbia, 53, 56, 109.
E. M. Talcott, Chevy Chase, 49, 44, 93.
A. Winter, Columbia, 50, 44, 94. A. McGeorge, Wilmington, 43, 51, 94. E. Harban, Columbia, 47, 47, 94. E. P. Brooke, Bannockburn, 49, 45, 94, W. Brawner, Columbia, 42, 43, 85. Allan Lard, Chevy Chase, 40, 41, 81. A. C. Yates, Washington C. C., 48, 44, 92

W. S. Harban, Columbia, 41, 42, 83. W. J. Travis, Garden City, 38, 40, 78. L. L. Harban, Columbia, 43, 49, 92. Morven Thompson, Chevy Chase, 42 A. B. Leet, Columbia, 42, 47, 89. W. F. Reyburn, Chevy Chase, 44, 46, 90.

W. Tuckerman, Chevy Chase, 43, 43, 86

A. S. Mattingly, Columbia, 40, 46, 86.

E. E. Mitchell, Wilmington, 47, 53,

John London, Bannockburn, 48, 51, 99. R. H. Critchett, Maryland C. C., 51, 50 Otto Luebkert, Columbia, 43, 48, Garfield Scott, Philadelphia C. C.,

Ballantyne, Columbia, 46, 55 K. P. Armstrong, Wilmington, 47, Dr. P. S. Hodges, Columbia, 45, 43, 88. Dr. C. E. Springle, Columbia, 46, 51, 97. W. A. Knowles, Bannockburn, 42, 47, 89. C. C. Van Leer, Columbia, 45, 49, 94. John W. Childress, Chevy Chase, 52, 55,

E. L. Hill, Columbia, 44, 45, 89. George E. Truett, Columbia, 47, 44, 91. A. M. Hall, Bannockburn, 47, 46, 93. C. P. Turner, Baltimore C. C., 48, 48, 96. W. M. Smith, Columbia, 46, 44, 90.

The Japanese Jinrikis. From the Chicago Inter Ocean.

It is said that the rickshaw, that "glorified go-cart of Japan," was the invention of a Yankee missionary. However that may be, it is a fact that the first official does not belong. The democratic, or ochdispute with his wife as to how the bacon ture rickshaws was made in 1870. Soon they were being turned out by the thousands for the middle class Japanese, who, in the days when railways were few in Japan and motor cars as vet undreamed of, found them a cheap and comfortable mods of traveling long or short disadded that he had a similar story to tell, tances. Soon, too, there appeared a class of men eager to transform themselves into beasts of burden for the comparatively high wage offered. While the vehicle is everywhere known as rickshaw, in Japan it generally goes by the title jinriki. Both words are abbreviations of jin-riki-sha, which means literally "man-power vehicle." Sometimes in Japan "kuruma" is used as an equiva-

The Gas Tank Beautiful.

From the Chicago Record-Herald. A newly developed esthetic sense has caused certain gas companies in the neighborhood of New York city to paint From the New York Times. their tanks dark brown, dark green or silvery white, instead of the conventional mourned by boys of the older generation and eye-offending bright red. The changes For he was the circus man whose redhave caused commendation by the public, coated cinnamon candies, dropped in a discovery was made, has just stated, in particularly suburbanites who ride past tub of lemonade, thereafter made the a lecture at the College of the City of the tanks daily.

New York, that "synthetic rubber will Why should a gas tank be a huge blot calliope, the band, the horseback ladies of red? Because, the utilitarian will answer, the red paint is cheapest, consider-would draw up in front of the big tent Dr. Duisberg exhibited two automobile ing its cost and its value in preserving after the parade. P. T. Barnum could tires made of the new rubber which had iron or steel from rust. But the red tank not have evolved the greatest show on is a blot on the landscape. Why should earth without Henry E. Allott's pink not all gas companies become as considerate of the public as those that have made changes for the better, in the color of their tanks, near New York?

From the World's Work.

Doctor of Agriculture.

understand the chemistry of the soil ring arenas and modern hippodromes, to and of plant growth; their laboratories more ambitious acrobatic performances, will be busy with soil analysis and the WARRENTON, Va., October 10 .- Maj. Robert P. Barry died at his home near study of local plant diseases; they will immense organization and expensive and The officers will spend their nights in camp at Fort Myer. Sleeping quarters and mess under tents have been provided.

Mathematics, woodworking, metal work-here Wednesday afternoon, after an ill-linery and sewing are offered in the night ness of several months. Maj. Barry was and their value will be obvious to the linery and sewing are offered in the night ness of several months. Maj. Barry was and their value will be obvious to the enlightened farmers of a new age. Classes. Chemistry will be included, be-linery and sewing are offered in the night ness of several months. Maj. Barry was an antive of New York state and an officer.

These farmers no longer content to only in the description and expensive and bacteriologists, and their value will be enther value will be enther value will be obvious to the enther value will be only in the complicated machinery. The boys may no longer water the elephants and ponies of several months. These farmers no longer content to only in the complication and expensive and their value will be obvious to the enther value will be obvious to the enther value will be only in the complication and expensive and their value will be enther value will be only in the complication and expensive and their value will be enther value will be only in the complication and expensive and their value will be obvious to the enther value will be enther value will be enther value will be obvious to the enther value will be obvious to the enther value will be enther value wil These farmers, no longer content to pink and joyful days are past. in the federal army during the civil war. depend on the free clinic of the state experiment station, will seek the adthe civil war, and lated moved to Fauvice and prescription of the local docthe child.

Attorneys A. B. Webb and Edwin Forres appear for the husband.

It pays to read the want columns of Miss Julia Neilson of New York state, bound to increase, for it is founded who died about eighteen months ago. He leaves several sons and daughters.

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SPEAK FOR COUNTIES

Proposed Annexation by Alexandria Opposed.

WILLIAMS ON REVENUES

Councilman Does Not Think Development of City Would Follow Proposed Action.

Testifying in opposition to the annexation of portions of Alexandria and Fairqualification round from thirty-six to fax counties, Va., to Alexandria city, J. Y. Williams, a member of the city council of Alexandria, was the principal witat the Alexandria county courthouse totwo days of the session

Mr. Williams asserted that the proposed annexation which would make Alexandria about three times its present size would not be of any great benefit He declared that at a meeting of the city council of Alexandria eight years ago a resolution was passed opposing the annexation.

Alexandria Revenues.

Mr. Williams gave considerable attention to the revenues obtained by the city of Alexandria from various occupations. He said that the fish wharf, which at one time produced considerable revenue He desired to see Alexandria develop, but he did not think that this developmen

would be accomplished by the proposed annexation M. D. Hall, for twenty-six years school superintendent in Alexandria county, as erted that the schools in the counties were better than those in Alexandria city. He said that the public school a West End, Va., which cost \$10,575, is at tended by many children from Alexan Attorney John M. Johnson of counse

but the witness said he did not remem ber them. But he said he could get them Adjacent Territory Described Joseph Berry, county surveyor of Fair-

fax county, described the portions of the

he could give the names of those pupils

or Alexandria city, asked Mr. Hall if

county adjacent to the proposed annexation territory. Other witnesses who testified for the counties were D. M. Rust, jr., and Clyde C. Leonard, both of whom explained their pposition to annexation. They believed that if the property was annexed to the city the issue of liquor license in the section annexed would depreciate the of surrounding property The hearing will continue throughout

AMERICAN HOSPITALITY.

Making the Englishman at Home. America's Open Arms.

From the London Chronicle.

Not long ago I was lunching on the twentieth floor of a New York skyscraper, overlooking the waterway of the Hudson. My host was the editor of a newspaper to whom I had that morning introduced myself by mentioning a letter which I had omitted to bring. Now he was regaling me with American cocktails, clams and a view of the Hudson river, to say nothing of his stories of New York olitics, golf, the Adirondack mountains, Mr. Rockefeller and England. In his dry, Scottish-American accent he told me that once, while staying at a country house in Kent, he had astonished his host by announcing his intention of calling on Mr. Balfour. "Mr. Balfour!" the English-

man had exclaimed with mingled horror and reverence; "but it is very difficult to see Mr. Balfour!" Mr. Balfour's exclusiveness was unin telligible to my friend. He was a pressman interested in politics. He had something of importance to discuss. It was not to be contemplated that the then pre mier should refuse to see him. Was there any day in the week when Taft, Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson or the great Rockefeller himself would refuse to see

him if he called on business? And it is perfectly true. You may go anywhere in America and see any one at a moment's notice if you have some sort of credentials to show. Nothing astonishes the American more than the air of mystery with which the great personages of England surround themselves. "How do you know that a man is important it you never see him?" said one American to me. "He is judged important because he cannot be seen," I was obliged to reply. "Oh, my!" came the retort; "here we want to know if he's a real man, if he's magnetic; and he can't be magnetic

behind locked doors."

The difference is an essential one. In England the practice of oligarchy spreads downward to the humblest strata of soclety. In America the practice of democ racy affects even the habits of the plutocrat. The man who would succeed must be genial: he must be accessible, he must be open-hearted, and—out of business hours—open-handed. The oligarchic state -and England is essentially oligarchictends to produce reserve. The Englishman makes his face like a blank wall in the presence of strangers; he is inexpan sive to acquaintances; he protects him-

self with an armor of formality against

the intrusion of the classes to which he

locratic, state, like America, encourages openness, expansiveness and a geniality which becomes a necessary part of good manners. "Fraternity" has always been advertised on the republican banner; even Robespierre in the days of the terror owed much of his success as a tyrant to his pleasant smile and his habit of greeting citizens by their names. It is so to this day in America. Mr. Taft is unpopular because he carries the defensive all of a diplomat: Mr. Roosevelt is loved by the crowd because he remembers every one by name, and all but his personal enemies are favored with his beaming and beneficent smile. The same indiscrim-inate geniality is to be found all over the states. An Englishman does not look at

Pink Lemonade.

a waiter or a bus conductor as he pays

his bill or his fare; an American both

looks at him and talks to him in the same

way that he would talk to his com-

The death of Henry E. Allott will be pink beverage popular wherever the traveling animals and charlots, the steam would draw up in front of the big tent lemonade. The nomadic circus with its feats of horsemanship, leaping through hoops, while galloping, of male and female riders, the tan-bark and the smell of the

menagerie, recur with the memory of the sweetish cool tang of the bright-colored drink, sipped in full sight of the wonders of the real mermaid, the wild The time is coming when every rural men of Borneo, the sword swallower, community of sufficient size will have the india rubber man, the fat lady and one or more agricultural experts—
men professionally trained to serve in an advisory way all the farmers of the community for a fee. These men will trian feats have given way, in threemen professionally trained to serve in an advisory way all the farmers of the community for a fee. These men will trian feats have given way, in three-

Page county, Va., has just been treated quier county, where he had made his tor of agriculture. The dignity and to a novel visit of forty English for home a number of years. He married the rewards of this profession are hounds brought to Luray by James John-